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If there is one thing more than the Knoxville Daily Tribune, it is ed by them sand its sensational local news. The mantle of the Knoxville Disputch But not with the success the Dis patch had. A special from Knoxthe shape of a love story, the charactors in which belonged to the best with the trompenor water blast society of Knoxville, and said that smallstream with said although the names would be fictitions, yet the persons would be rec- and the power which tuened the ognized by many. As a result of this announcement of course every- Of cast from Sal body was on the oni vive, and the two toward and Sanday elition of the paper was in extraordinary demand. The story appeared and with the writer's name at the head, "John W. Russeil,"

al will show that if Mr

written for lovers of light reading exceptionally good one. Rena - taking a dillien the demure Belle, and resolved to difficult to obtain. estrange the happy lovers. She and forsook his first love. It was kng, however, before Edward Moreawoke from the spell, and discovered what a fool he had made of dozon or more which are in all the himself by discarding the true and spects the counterparts in construct

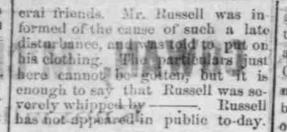
himself in her affections. He broke trompe, and in all other respects with the brilliant Rena and was put they are as parren, of modern ap upon probation by the sweet and pliances as if the world's iron in came conscions of a very strong and still for a hundred years. They are unreasoning love for Moreland, and fitfully operate is the wants of in her endeavors to convince him of the neighbouing farmers and black pacity, however, he received higher it. The only thing to do is to ship her mad love subjected herself to great humiliation, but to no avail, for after repeated attempts and fail. water for the trouses and hammers ares to see him, she at last succeed- will permit. They furnished their ed only to hear him say that his infatuation is at an end. That he for horseshoes, wagon tires, and was on probation and would not harrow-teeth. Med J. B. Killebrew wronged and whose love was great of Nashville, informs as that throughenough to forgive his errors. Ed- out the counties of Johnson and Carward and Belle were married and ter, in Tonnessee, where many of

signing and heartless coquette: He

resolved to confess his waywardness

single blessedness and has a brother, iron is used as currency. He says: passing Knoxville and usually stopted a sensation at once and the true "Iron is taken in exchange for ping at Ross' Landing, now Chattacharacters were in everybody's shoes, coffee, sugar, called, salt, and mouth. It has been talked of to domestic and other articles used by the exclusion of almost everything the people of the country. It is conwas expressed by the brother of sidered a legal tender in the settlewas expressed by the brother of sidered a legal tender in the settleRena _____, and he expressed a ment of all the and likelities. Thus

young man by the name of John W. affording a market west as a I Rossell was awakened by a rap apon his bedroom door. He arose this day and in this ematry of prinhim stood Mr. _____, horse- itive methods of making iron which ser in a flurry-never acts on the can raise 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. GAY STREET



IRON IN TENNESSEE. Primitive Character of the Iron Works of North Carolina

and Tennessee. lay of so many charcoal furnace nd ore bloomaries in western North Carolim and East Tennessee sections of our country remote from he sea coast and from principa rivers is an interesting fact in the ron history of the country. The cople who built these furnaces and bloomaries were not only bold and enterprising but they apper to have harcoal furnaces and bloomaries

motive, and people are not to be

found fault with it is lack of capital vents them from cultivating a com-

workers of western North Carolina

has descended legitimately to it. blown through one tuyere wit ville to the Cincinnati Commercial, and which did not make the best of February 7, gives the particulars use of the water power that was of a little affair, only hinted at in often insufficiently suppled by mounthe Knoxville papers. It says: tain streams of limited volume. That Saturday the Tribune of this ton or two of iron a day, in the city announced that its Sunday issue | shape of pigs or castings, was a good would contain a local sensation in vield. The lib nones, with scarce

dustry the special knew but little

among her own than the of which they had any knowledge She was envious of were crude in conception and offer dying love, and received from him | East Tennessee in the last century ndsome cluster diamond rings, and who set up their small furnaces pain and humiliation. Edward, un- industry which still retains many of der her magnetie charms, was com- the primitive features that at first pletely fascinated, and neglected characterized it. There are to-day

in Tennessee about two dozen constant love for the brilliant, de- of those which the plodeers estab lished. Nearly every one of these to Belle and endeavor to reinstate bloomaries is to day blown with the

whip in hand, accompanied by sev- have long been abandoned by pro- spur of the moment. There must Bull's Cough Syrup.

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gressive communities lies in the fact the environments which hedged about the pioneers of western North

Carolina and East Tennessee have never been broken down," and have been only slightly modified. Few of the mountains, and streams, and forests, of these sections have been tunneled, or bridged, or traversed modern means of communication. East Tennessee & Georgia railroad, The iron horse has made but slow progress in bringing this part of our a wealthy banker of Atlanta, was country into association with other sections. Cut off by their isolated situation and their poverty from all intimate relations with the outside world, the pioneers we have mentioned are not to be blamed for not adopting modern methods and for clinging to the customs of their

help themselves. Chattanooga, Oakdale, Knoxville, South Pittsburg, and Cowan the transformation has already commenced. Before this century closes the people of whom we have been writing will wonder that the old ways of making iron stayed with them so long.

fathers. They are rather to be prais-

COL. JOS. JAQUES.

A Sketch of a Self-made Man Which is Worthy of Imitation by the Youth of this Country.

Knoxville Correspondence Chattanooga Times Alluding as I did, in one of my etters to the East Tennessee Na tional Bank, calls to mind a noted gentleman connected with it. I re fer to Captain Joseph Jaques, its efficient president.

He is one of the self-made m the times, having worked himsel ap from an humble beginning to his present prosperous condition. I al ude to the matter not so much to make him conspicuous in the body of this letter as to hold him up as an example to our young men and as a model worthy of their imitation. He is an Englishman by birth but came to this country when quite oung. He had nothing but the lothes on his back, and all his stock in trade consisted in a strong constitution and a willingness to work-to work at anything and anywhere.

Unlike scores of young men start ng in the world and confronting its calities, he did not wait for some thing to turn up or seek soft places He commenced the battle of life in forn field between the handles of the plow-where he toiled from lay to day for twenty five cents : lay. It was better than nothingbotter than hanging around grogshops or gambling tables, or whining and complaining of his lot. True his wages were insignificant, es pecially in view of the hard labor he performed, but he had a chance to develop his character and to lay the foundation for something better. the sequel of which demonstrated its correctness, for at the end of the year his employer was so well pleased with his character and performances that he voluntarily ad-

vanced his wages. Here was the turning point in his history, and from which he was led on step by step to success. He proved himself industrious and trustworthy, two elements of character of vast importance, and which never failed to command respect. He was never known to slight his work, and always took a sincere interest in the welfare of his employer. This was one of his guiding stars. Through all the hardships of his early life he never lost sight of its guidance. In this way he secured the confidence of his employ- kept her nerve all right, but when er, and consequently was never out

of employment. For a number of years he was skirts in both hands, jumped into a employed at the Virginia Salt Works refrigerator and fainted away. That as a common hand performing menial labor, driving a team, cutting the lady was carried out of the hall wood, making fires, feeding stockindeed, not withholding his hand from any sort of labor. In this ca- ever, and there is no getting around smiths require, or as the supply of the position of superinterdent and illustrated his value to his employer and his fitness for responsible po-

He was next found engaged in are cold enough to freeze ice-cream the flat-boat business, shipping salt the candidate is black-balled. The in flat-boats down the Holston river. nooga. This, in those days especfally, was a perilous undertaking, attended with danger and the loss ville, resulted in favor of annexing determination to horsewhip the anthor of the story.

Last night about 12 o'clock a Knoxville, Bristol, and other points age and caution, traits of character been to every emergency of the Knoxville. peculiar to the man, and which has mind us that we are all subject to

Je a reason for his action. H weighs all sides of a question and carefully estimates its probable results or consequences before he reaches a conclusion. His mind moves on an exact poise in every

In the course of time he turned up in this city as depot agent of the when Major Campbell Wallace, now president of it. Up to that time, by economy and good management, he had acquired considerable means and purchased an unpretending residence not far from the Knoxville & Ohio depot. Here he lived plainly, but plentifully, dispensing his hospitality toward his friends and treating them with the highest coned for the efforts they have made to sideration. Indeed there is not a more kind or generous man living. But old things must pass away, as many poor struggling men in even in the iron industry of North this city can attest, who have been Carolina and East Tennessee. At lifted out of financial quagmires by his means. And what is more com mendable he was never known to exact usurious rates of interest or mortgages on their property which he might foreclose to get it for nothing. So far as I know he never even required security. He has loaned hundreds of dollars in this

I failed to mention, at the proper place, the fact that before coming to this city he had acquired an important interest in the Virginia Salt Works, which proved a bargain.

So efficiently did he conduct his business as depot agent and so conversant was he with the affairs of the road that at the close of the war when a reorganization took place, he was elected superintendent. How successfully he discharged the duties of this position, let the history of the road under his management answer. He found it in a dilapidated condition from Bristol to Chattanooga and proceeded at once to tend his energies and good sense toward repairing it. Besides this he was one of the most popular officers ever connected with the road. The railroad and shop hands were devoted to him and bestowed their benedictions, upon him when he took his final leave of the road to engage in the banking business.

extensive physical proportions, weighing, I should say, about 300 pounds, with an open, manly countenance, and about sixty, years of age. He is demiciled in a splendid mansion on Fifth avenue, one of the aristocratic streets of the city, sur rounded by attractive grounds. beautiful shrubbery and fragrant flowers. Here he is spending his days happily, with a devoted companion by his side, noted for her fine sense, her love of home, and her upreme devotion to her husband. He has no children, but adopted his niece, Mrs. Johnson, a charming

woman, and as intelligent and ac-

complished as she is charming.

Captain Jaques is a gentleman of

An Atchison, Kan., woman disguised herself as a man and clerked in a dry goods store several months, and then moved out to Las Vegas, says the Optic, and becoming acquainted made many friends. She applied for membership to the El-Dorado Knights of Pythias and was gree she went over to the hall last night, but didn't pass muster as her sex was discovered. It seems that Best Material ! in the third degree act they have an India rubber rat and a celluloid snake, which is run by clock work inside, and which looked very natural indeed. The idea is to let them run at the candidate for initiation and see if he will flinch. When the reptile run at the girl last night she the rat tried to run up her trowsers legs she grabbed her imaginary ended the imitation business and -a weaker and wiser woman. The girl is a member of the order, how- w. L. ROGERS. } her out of the country. This affair may open the eyes of members of secret societies and cause them to investigate further. One Las Vegas lodge, it is learned, has instituted the rule of examining carefully the feet of applicants. If the feet temperature of the hoofs is consid-

ered an infallible test. The election held last Saturday in Mechanicsville, a suberb of Knox-

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